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What would bribe you, when again Ehe is using you to pen Words to me, Just to trace with motion sly, Those few tender words that I Loug to see?

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ningling clover, tall buttercups and long grass, dropping sarcasms over her shoul der to her companion, who is compelled by the narrowness of the path to follow behind. He has large, dreamy eyes, and his face is as smooth as the white hands which hold an open, beautifully bound volume with asthetic liberality of mar-

in.

Nom's tart remark is followed by a lience which continues until the poet lears his throat and rustles a leaf; then

'that you are not going to read any nore of that!"

"In lope so, I am sure, says he was acquitted on account of headnetent in the color of that I am sure I we are entirely unsuited to each other. I like a man to be manly, and I could not be content with the prospect of having to spend my life in watching you will swine-burne-and-water verses and hearing you read them."

"But," says the poet, raising his brows, "I cannot live without you!"

"Well, I couldn'f live with you, shere we are, Mr. Scrope."

The poet folds his arms and looks at the lovely, indignant little face.
"Do not be rash, you will find few men as generous as i."

"I should like to know exactly what you mean," she says very quietly, but with a dangerous signal in each blue eye; "will you be good enough to explain yourself."

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"I know that he died protesting his innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit of the innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit of the innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit of the innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit of the innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit of the innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit of the innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit of the innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit of the innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit of the innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit of the innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit of the innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit of the innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit of the innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit of the innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit of the innocence," replies Jack, "and I have always given him the benefit

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with a dangerous signal in each blue eye; "will you be good enough to explain yourself."

"I am neither old nor ugly," she says; "my parents were poor, but honest and well born; I am not pennilees, thanks to my godmother. Pray, where does your 'generous' come in ?"

Mr. Scrope gazes blankly into the distance and marnurs that he did not mean anything.

"So like you," said Nors, with a tose of the head; and without another words he resumes her walk through the field to the low, green gate of a lawn, by the wide of a delightful old house with many windows overlooking a sweet confusion of iregrant flowers and shrubs.

At a window facing the green gate stands a benign matron, supported on either side by a comely, healthy, vigorous son.

"They come in one after the other," says Tom, the elder boy, as Nora and the poet approached. "Shall I never cesse to wish that that man would cut his hair?"

"He may do as he pleases," says Fred. "The may do as he pleases," says Fred. "The will leave off dangling after Nora."

"What is your objection to him?" the mother asks politely.

"Oh, I want Nora to marry a man, "Oh, I want Nora to marry a man," "Oh, I want Nora to marry a man, "on precedulation of a complex of an old name and the last of an objective of an old race, would choose for his wile one on whom the slightest shadow of discreted."

There is silence for a few moments, during which the poet, with arms folded, your select. There is silence for a few moments, and without the slightest space or whom the slightest shadow of discreted."

"I have heard you; now hear me. If you speak of this to any living soul again I will make you wish you had been born dumb. No one can breathe a word against Nora, my beloved and honored wife that is to be, and that is to be, and that's all I was a boy! The door and the window are both open, and you can choose by which tog out."

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Nora has only the faintest recollection of her dead parents. She has lived with her aunt so long that she does not remember any other home, and ever since she came she has been the pet and blaymate of the boys—for they have no nisters, and Nora has always been a be-witching little maid.

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As they cross the lawn Mr. Scrope sees the faces of his natural enemies, the boys, who have parodied his poems and caricatured his face and figure in an in-

cheeks deepens.

"Mr. Scrope! How you startled me!"
"I have returned," the poet says.
Nora confusedly performs the ceremony of introduction. Then all three go into the house, and Mr. Scrope passes the evening in a dejected attitude, his pale cheek resting on his hand in a manner meant to suppess the arthrest to suppess the arthrest.

the evening in a dejected attitude, his pale cheek resting on his hand in a man ner meant to suggest heartbreak.

The next morning Jack is smoking in a quaint brown room at Tower Court, a bachelorlike den with one great window looking out onto the woods, which just now are lovely with autumn foliage. He is dreaming of Nora, as he has done for many a day, when a visitor in a Tenny-sonian closk and hat and with waving daxen locks is shown in.

"Oh, Mr. Scrope, how are you?" says Sir John, after a rather bewildered glance at the easthetic young man.

"You are surprises to see me," observes the poet, whose face is paler than ever, his lips looking like a thin faint line.

"Well, a little. Won't you sit down? What a jolly evening we had!?" "In the serve was the poet, whose face is paler than a vinual tell you what I have to tell," Mr. Scrope says mysteriously.

"But you, a most painful duty has brought me here, and before f alt down? I must tell you what I have to tell," Mr. Scrope says mysteriously.

"Duty first by all means. What is the matter?"

"I understand that you are engaged to Miss Nora Prescott?"

"That is so," atmits Jack, looking Breadth and Provisions.

Miss Nora Prescott?"
"That is so," admits Jack, looking more interested. "What about it?"
"Are you fully aware of her antece-

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and March \$4.63.

Live Stock.

Cincinnati, O., March 5.—Hoas light weak; others steady; common and light: 365; packing and butchers \$1703.55; rec 1,830 head; ahlpments 790 head,

Petroleum.

Sew York, March 5.—Petroleum opened steady, but prices moved up alowly on the execution of a few small buying orders from the weat, and the market closed firm. Pennsylvania apot 77½c. April options: Opening 70½c; highest 73½c; lowest 70½c; Closing 70½c; highest 73½c; lowest 70½c; Closing 70½c; lowest 170½c; highest 75½c; lowest 70½c; lowest 170½c; lowest 170½ Petroleum.

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The next morning Jack is smoking in a quaint brown room at Tower Court, a bachelorlike den with one great window looking out onto the woods, which just now are lovely with autumn foliage. He is dreaming of Nora, as he has done for many a day, when a visitor in a Tenny-stalents being wasted very seldom have many to waste," said Nora, her rosy lip curling disdainfully.

Slowly the girl walks through the mineling clover, tall buttercups and long serves the poet, whose face is paler than

more of that!"

"Any more of that?" he questions, with ominous calm.

"That what?"

"We have had our last quarrel," she declares. holding the yellow petals against her hand.

"I hope so, I am sure," says he. "Mine is a nature that needs repose and calm."

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"What is your objection to him?" the nother asks politely.

"Oh, I want Nora to marry a man, not a feeble imitation of one—though, ndeed, I don't want her to marry at dil."

Nora has only the faintest recollection if her dead parents. She has lived eith her aunt so long that she does not emember any other home, and ever ince she came she has been the pet and laymate of the boys—for they have no isters, and Nora has always been a betitching little maid.

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As they cross the lawn Mr. Scrope sees the faces of his natural enemies, the boys, who have parodied his poems and caricatured his face and figure in an indefinite variety of ways.

"I will enter the house only for a brief farewell," he says. "It may be some time before I see you again; I am going to London to-morrow."

The boys are delighted at the news of Scrope's intended departure, but pleasure gives place to regret a few moments later when they learn that he means to returns.

Nors says good-by coolly enough; certain words of Scrope's are rankling in her bosom. Then Nora and her anni looked rather shyly at sech other.

"Auntio dear, why did you want me to marry that man?"

"My dear, I thought he was fond of you; I think so still."

Nora meditates, then repeating the poet's "generous" speech, asks her aunt for an interpretation, "My dear Nora, what generosity could there be in marrying you?" saks Mrs. Stamer. "Don't think about the poet's "generous" speech, ask sher aunt for an interpretation.

"My dear Nora, what generosity could there be in marrying you?" saks Mrs. Stamer. "Don't think about the ungallant speech. By the way, you know Tower court? Tao owner is coming home," Mrs. Stamer continues; "at last he means to take possession. It was only to-day that I learned that the new baronet was John Charteris."

"Yes?" says Nora, seeming very little interested.

"Why, Nora, surely you remember

"Why, Nora, surely you remember Jack?"

Nora's eyes suddenly light up; she does, indeed, remember the big, strong, merry boy whose rompings used to dismert you whose rompings used to dismert you will be quiet of auntie's town house, who brought foreign stamps for Tom and Fred, mended her dolls and annie's work box and taught them how to make toffee. Could she ever forget the boy for whom she crice so bitterly when he had to go away from England in search of a livilhood, his parents being very poor in those days?

"That is a turn of fortune's wheel," said Nora,

A week later a tonnis net is stretched across the lawn and Tom is disporting himself in a comical fashion in opposition to Fred and Nora, when suddenly the rackets are thrown aside and the boys rund down the path to the varies of the lawn and the composition to Fred and Nora, when suddenly the rackets are thrown aside and the boys rund down the path to the varies of the lawn and lawn "Why, Nora, surely you remember Jack?"

hills, a saffron glow lain the west, the fair moon looks down serencely on the shorn meadows. It is a beautiful, tranquil September night. Along the narrow fieldpath Nora and Jack stroll houseward arm in arm.

"My darling," said Jack—and at the words a crimson rose color overspreads the girl's cheeks—"I have loved you all public.

my life, even when we were little things together! All the time I was away working and slaving the one hope I had was to win you, to make a home for you."

you."
"But you never wrote to me," she ob serves. "Was it not better to come to myself, "Was it not better to come to myself, Nora? And until lately I could not have written as I wished." They are near the green gate now, where a tall thin man is waiting. Nora drops Jack's arm and the color in her checks deepens.

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"The rector told me where I should find my old friends," he says.

As he glances at Nora, surprise, wonder and admiration are visible in his expressive of all three emotions.

Mrs. Stamer rises from her garden chair and joins the little group.

"We expected you to gome in a carriage and six," says Tom, "The expressive of all three emotions.

Time files too quickly for all of them as Jack relates some of his experiences abroad, recalls many incidents which happened in his boyhood, and concludes by planning pleasant days in the future at Tower Court.

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